

Northwest Missourian

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Student faces harassment

Alternative lifestyle results in problems on campus

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Alternative lifestyles, by society's standards, are not widely accepted, according to David Jones (the name has been changed). His lifestyle, normal to him, has resulted in harassment by fellow students.

Jones is a homosexual. According to him the homophobia (fear of homosexuals) on campus and in Maryville is unbearable.

"My first impression of Maryville was that there would be lots of bigotry here, and there is," Jones said.

Jones said the harassment began as he became open about his homosexuality. Jones said the simple, but demoralizing remarks were the first symptoms of people's intolerance of him.

"I'd get remarks from students when I'd go to eat. I felt really uncomfortable in my residence hall. I hated even going to the restroom. It was awful. Remarks in the

bathroom and being harassed in the shower were a big part of that," Jones said.

Jones stated that one night he was relaxing in his room and "someone came up and knocked on the door, yelled 'faggot,' and ran away."

"Another time, I went to use the restroom and two guys were in there talking. When I walked in, one said 'I have to go find a clean stall now. I left,'" Jones said.

Jones also stated that he has been threatened through the electronic mail system.

Jones said he does not feel comfortable on campus anymore unless he is with his friends.

Jones finally went to a close friend who sympathized with his problem and agreed that a residence hall change could ease his tension.

Jones then talked to Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students about his situation and Birchfield listened. Within a week, Jones was in a new residence hall.

Birchfield said it was not

difficult to relocate Jones it was only a matter of available space.

"I hope he's in more of a comfortable environment based on what he is, not as what people perceive to be the norm," Birchfield said.

The head resident assistant of Jones' first residence hall did not give a comment about the situation.

According to Jones, he has not been harassed in his new residence hall, but, he said, the homophobia still exists.

"I'm really upset because these people say these things and they really don't know the situation. I don't care if they like it or not, but why do they harass me? I've always said to live and let live."

According to Birchfield, resident assistant training will now include dealing with students like Jones. A proposal is being made as an addition to the Statement of Non-Discrimination of Northwest to include "or sexual preference." This proposal



Alternative Lifestyles—Two gay students at Northwest take a walk Wednesday evening in Maryville. One gay student said such displays are unwelcome in Maryville. Photo illustration by JoAnn Bortner.

still awaits introduction to Northwest's administration.

"Personally, we're here for the students. Jones was real-

ly good in giving us feedback on how we can better meet the needs of the students," Birchfield said.

Program to provide many opportunities

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

One goal of the Culture of Quality program is to provide opportunities for faculty and undergraduate students to do a research project.

This goal has been established and will be put into effect for the spring semester. It will be used as a pilot test and will be officially intact for the 1990-91 academic year.

The overview of this project states students learn best when they are most involved in their own education. It also said the student and the faculty member become active learners together as they seek the answers to research questions.

Dr. Terry Barnes, director of the Culture of Quality project, said "It shows that Northwest is trying to be a cut above other schools. It is a way to integrate external kinds of learning and disciplines."

Barnes said the context of this project will eventually evolve into a one-semester-hour of Senior Seminar which will prepare all seniors to put together a required senior research project.

But for now the research project is a volunteer program for faculty and undergraduate students. The Office of the Culture of Quality has arranged it so

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Report's second edition published

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

The second edition of "Juvenile Delinquency: A Justice Perspective," co-authored by Dr. Robert Culbertson and Ralph A. Weisheit, has recently been published.

Changes in the juvenile justice system and new research into issues such as the role of gangs in crime and the use of the death penalty for juvenile offenders prompted the revision of the edition, which was originally published in 1985.

The second edition "goes farther than the first edition in showing the range and complexity of problems faced by those who work in the field of juvenile justice," the authors said.

Experts in various fields relating to juvenile delinquency have contributed articles to the book.

The book is divided into five sections: the delinquency problem and the justice system, sources of delinquency, juveniles in the system, the juvenile in confinement and policy considerations.

In the book's preface the authors state that "the articles cover the conflicting philosophies underlying the juvenile justice system, current knowledge about status offenders, the role of such social institutions as the family and the school in the onset and control of delinquency and major policy issues which must be faced by the decision-makers in the years ahead."

Culbertson is vice-president for academic affairs at Northwest and Weisheit is from Illinois State University.



Season's Greetings
from the staff of the Northwest Missourian

Lighting Up The Night—Jim and Kitty Kennedy's lighted house shows their festive holiday spirit. Mrs. Kennedy is an administrative secretary for the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology at Northwest. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Closing of dining facility a possibility

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

The possible closing of the cafeteria section of Taylor-Commons will become a reality if a certain number of students do not request the 12-18 meal plan for next semester, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said.

According to Hayes, it would require more than 675 students in either of the meal plans for that section of the facility to remain open. He said since that many students can be handled in the J.W. Jones Student Union cafeteria it would not be financially feasible to staff and prepare food for the two dining areas.

Hayes said that the aladine section of Taylor-Commons would remain open. The aladine program offers students the opportunity to eat at several locations on campus, while the 12-18 meal plan currently offers students two campus locations.

The fifth floor of Phillips Hall has begun a petition to keep the Taylor-Commons cafeteria open. According to Mike Lorenz, the floor's resident assistant, several of the residents were upset with the idea of the possible closing. Lorenz said petitions were distributed to each resident assistant in the high-rise area.

"It (the closing) will affect everybody in some way," Lorenz said. Closing the cafeteria, "because there are more students on aladine, will cause more to switch to aladine." Lorenz cited two of the floor's main concerns as forcing students living in the high rise area to walk to the Union for their meals and increasing lines at the remaining facilities.

Lorenz said he had been told by several people that the petition would not change a final decision

See Cafeteria, Page 2

Center offers assessment programs

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Northwest's Talent Development Center (TDC) houses many opportunities for students to improve the quality of their education.

According to Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of the TDC, many programs such as the assessment program, the Junior Rising Exam and learning assessment programs are offered through the center.

Because Missouri is a mandated assessment state, Governor John Ashcroft and all presidents of public institutions agreed that "all institutions in the state of

Missouri would develop unique 'testing programs' to get student impressions about the climate of universities and how they feel about what's going on," VanDyke said.

The TDC has been working in the assessment area for three years trying to help students pass certification tests and the ACT. The center finds out how they did and from those results they formulate an average.

In programs such as education, if the student does not score above average, they do not get certified to teach.

The Junior Rising Exam serves to direct those students who

have not developed the quantitative skills they need into another area. VanDyke said this program was set up to catch the student early in hopes that they can find an area that they are suited to before they waste their money and time.

The TDC is probably best known for its learning assisting programs. This area includes supplemental instructors (SI) and tutors.

VanDyke said the SI program is used in over 200 colleges and universities in the United States and is in its 4th year at Northwest.

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Newsbriefs

Calendar announced

After a three week break at the end of the semester, classes will resume on Jan. 10.

Verification of classes for the Spring, 1990 semester will be on Jan. 8 and 9.

The Missourian will continue publication on Jan. 18.

Scholarships increased

Some of the 14.2 percent increase in total scholarships that were recently approved by the Board of Regents will be awarded through the music department.

The 1990-91 total music scholarship program has been increased from \$65,000 to \$80,000. The scholarships are provided on the basis of performance auditions.

Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the department of music, said the additional scholarship funds will be granted to students on the basis of performance and auditions to continue to strengthen the department's performing vocal and instrumental organizations and to provide keyboard accompanists for performers.

Interested students can contact the department of music for more information.

MLPAC presents classic

The Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be performed at Northwest.

The program will be presented by the Nebraska Theater Caravan on Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for the performance are currently on sale at the Mary Linn Box Office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for Northwest faculty and staff and \$4 for students.

"A Christmas Carol" is a Northwest Performing Arts Series Encore event.

Publications awarded

The University's Office of Public Relations and Publications has been given two awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District VI.

Northwest received a second place Award of Excellence for "Northwest Alumni" in the periodicals, alumni newsletter or newspaper category.

There were 655 entries in the competition from college and university public relations and publication offices in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Art sale scheduled

The annual Art Club Show and Sale is scheduled to be held Saturday.

A variety of student and faculty original artwork will be on display from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Many of the items on display will be available for sale.

Opportunity available

Students interested in careers in mathematics or natural sciences can apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Requirements for applicants include being a full-time college or university sophomore pursuing a baccalaureate degree, having a "B" average, standing in the upper fourth of the class and being a U.S. citizen or U.S. National heading toward a career in mathematics or natural sciences.

Those interested can contact Dr. Terry King, chairman of the department of mathematics and statistics at Garrett-Strong room 235 or call him at 562-1208.

Performance repeated

Those who missed Sunday's performance of Handel's "Messiah" will have two other chances to hear it.

KXCV-FM, the University's National Radio affiliate, will broadcast the program on Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. It will also be presented at the Missouri Theater in St. Joseph on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the St. Joseph performance are currently on sale for \$20, \$12.50 and \$8.50. There is a \$1 discount on all ticket prices.

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Feaste tickets sold out for fourth year

The Northwest Yuletide Feaste will be held Dec. 8 and 9 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom beginning at 6:30 both evenings.

Dr. Richard Weymuth, professor of music, will be directing the Madralier Singers at the Feaste. The singers and a recorder ensemble under the direction of graduate assistant Elmer Jackson will be performing songs throughout the feast.

There will also be a cast of characters dressed in Renaissance costumes who will entertain the guests. Characters include a king and queen, a lord high-steward, a lady-in-waiting, a royal tart, a fool and a hag.

Duane Havard, chairperson of construction for the feast, said

the program will feature an elaborate set.

"We will have castle walls where people enter the ballroom," he said. "There will be banners hanging from the ceilings and it will have the appearance of a castle dining hall."

The program will be divided into two sections consisting of a dinner concert and an after-dinner concert.

According to Havard, the characters will mingle with and entertain the guests at some tables while people at the other tables are getting their food. This, he said, will help the program flow more smoothly.

A men's quartet will perform featuring Kyle Gordon, Rick Henkel, Stephen Nehring and Mark Pettit, Weymuth said. He added that a brass choir will also

perform.

Havard, who has been associated with the show in past years, said the show is usually very well received.

"A lot of people say it is a good way to start off the Christmas season," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas mood and reminds them of what the season is really all about."

Weymuth noted that tickets for the Yuletide Feaste have sold out for the fourth year in a row but a waiting list has been created for those wanting tickets made available due to last minute cancellations.

He said those wishing to be placed on the waiting list should call 562-1362. The program is expected to last about two-and-a-half hours.



Seasonal Singing—Members of the Madralier Singers take a break from rehearsal. They will perform at Northwest's Yuletide Feaste Dec. 8 and 9. This is the fourth year in a row that the performance has sold out. Photo by Chuck Holley.

GOALS works to develop multi-cultural center

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Under proposition at Northwest is a Multi-Cultural Center designed to create a congenial environment on campus and in the Maryville area for students from all cultural groups, according to Ben Birchfield, administrative sponsor.

"The concept came about due to a mediated agreement between Northwest and Group Organization Always Leads to Success (GOALS)," Birchfield said.

GOALS is a black ad hoc group created due to some racial problems that supposedly occurred last year, according to Birchfield.

The Multi-Cultural Center was also created at the request of Northwest President Dean Hubbard because of those same problems.

The center was mutually attained with assistance from the Community Relations Department and the U.S. Department of Justice.

GOALS and Alliance of Black Collegians appointed board members on March 31 of this year. Members include four black students, two hispanics, two far-easterners, and one near-eastern student.

"If the student population shifts, appropriate changes will be reflected on the board," Birchfield said.

So far, no official location has been named to house the center, but two facilities have been identified and will be named later,

Birchfield said. The center's board will over-see this facility selection.

Birchfield said that he envisions the center as a combination of academic, social and cultural functions which will create an atmosphere of warmth and identity among minorities.

He added that the center could be used as a mechanism for all academic departments to plug into, in terms of adding culture and diversity to their curriculum. Birchfield expects a positive

response about the center from the students and the University.

Birchfield also said that the Multi-Cultural Center will create greater understanding between minority and majority cultures, and help create a stronger link with Northwest and within the Maryville community.

"I think it will create a sense of belonging with minorities to minorities and with minorities to majorities," he said. "It will also enhance minority recruitment and retention if we concentrate

our resources for improvement of conditions of minorities at Northwest."

The center's prime responsibilities, according to Birchfield, will be to facilitate the academic life of minorities, be the center for intellectual responsibilities and provide a supportive atmosphere for minority groups.

The center's social and cultural goals will be to set a meeting place for minority students and to provide an open environment for minority groups.

Cafeteria

and is currently trying to determine who the petition should be presented to.

According to Hayes another concern is the April 1 minimum wage increase which could create financial difficulties for ARA, the University's food service company, since they employ several students.

Mary Shoemaker, the Taylor-Commons location manager, said ARA would try to place as many of their full-time employees as possible at the Taylor-Commons facility. She said most of the

other employees will be sent over to work in the Union food service areas.

Shoemaker also said every semester ARA loses students and some of the former Taylor-Commons employees would be the first selected to fill those positions. Jerry Throener, the director of food services, was unavailable for comment.

According to Hayes, a final decision will not be made until accurate figures from next semester's housing and food contracts are completed.

Center

west. SIs are used in difficult courses where 35 percent of the students get a D, F, or withdraw from the class.

According to VanDyke, the class has to be a difficult general education requirement. The TDC does not have SIs specifically in the major area, but acts as a resource to help students and teachers assess their needs.

It is approximated that 200 students have been tutored through SIs in Dr. John Hopper's Philosophy class this semester alone.

Tutors are hired where there is a student need. "We can't expect instructors to dummy down education," VanDyke said.

VanDyke said that the tutors really help because students are not intimidated as they might be in a classroom. The TDC hires graduate students through the Graduate Tutorial Program, and fills in the gaps with undergraduates.

The TDC also helps the handicapped, and learning disabled, and international students with writing skills.

Paper

there will be a \$500 grant available to those who participate in the project. This grant will be made available on the basis of need for supplies, travel and other necessities. Awards will be given to the top five teams and will possibly be qualified for publishing with credit given to both the student and the faculty. Judging will be done by an ad hoc screening committee.

"We have made the requirements in the applications sufficiently vague so the people will be innovative with their ideas," Barnes said. "If you start putting a lot of bureaucracy in it, it turns out to be lightweight without

very much depth to it."

The research proposal format has some strict requirements that must be followed in order to be considered for judging. A list of these requirements can be obtained from the Office of the Culture of Quality.

The research proposal format must be received by 4 p.m., Jan. 19, 1990 to be qualified for this academic year's competition. The awards will be based on the ideas and successful student/faculty teams will be notified of an award no later than Jan. 26, 1990.

For more information contact Barnes at the Office of the Culture of Quality at 562-1147.

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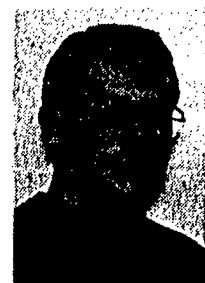
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Taco John's

Have a Merry Christmas

And

A Happy New Year!

Forensics squad tours Midwest

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Northwest's forensics squad is speaking its way around the Midwest.

The forensics program includes individual events such as public speaking and interpretation of prose, poetry and dramatic speaking. The program also includes events with limited preparation such as extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

"The squad, so far, has done better than last year," William Laubert, director of forensics, said. Laubert is in his second year as director of the forensics program and said he has seen growth. "We are building, learning and growing."

A credited class, Practicum in Debate and Forensics, is required for students on scholarship in this department, but anyone who is interested in this area can get involved.

The team will finish this semester with five competitions and will compete in eight invitational next semester.

Brent Wainscott has done exceptionally well this year, according to Laubert, and is close to qualifying for the American Forensics Association Nationals.

To compete in AFA Nationals the student must place at three qualifying tournaments that are based on the number of schools entered and the number of speakers in each event.

AFA is considered to be the most difficult and most prestigious of all competitions. Students can also compete in the National Forensics Association Nationals and Pi Kappa Delta, which is held every other year to give recognition for hard work.

Other students actively involved in forensics this year are Kim Carrick, Dallas Hill, Elissa Mood, Kathy Pace, Jennifer Spurlock, Jim Oslin, Kim Garton, Jamie Webber, Jay Rauch and Steve Schene.

"I am pleased. Certainly I would like to do better, but individuals and the fraternity are becoming more active," Laubert said.

Laubert said he is pushing the students to make it to Alabama to compete, and the team is planning a fundraiser so they can go to New Jersey to compete in the Fraternity Nationals next year.

Anyone interested in joining the forensics team should call William Laubert at 562-1510.

Ensemble performs jazz variety



Jazz It Up—Sophomore Jeff Bishop and Junior Sean Green performed in Tuesday nights Jazz Ensemble Concert held at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert drew a large and enthusiastic crowd. The ensemble was under the direction of Karl Sievers. Photo by Paula Stevens.

KATHY BARNES
SEAN GREEN
Staff Writers

The Northwest Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Karl Sievers, performed Tuesday evening in the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center.

The band played a mixture of pop, funk, latin and jazz styles and featured several individual soloists.

Some of the selections performed on the concert included works by composers/arrangers Sammy Nestico, Dominic Spera and Phil Wilson.

A small group performed "Fuzzy Edges," an original composition by ensemble member Jeff Bishop.

Sievers, who is in his first year of teaching at Northwest, said that he was very pleased with the ensemble's improvement over the course of the semester.

"The band has improved drastically," Sievers said. "They have progressed from sounding like a young, post-high school band at the beginning of the year to playing at a professional level now."

Sievers stressed that the jazz

program had several functions. "We cover several styles so students will be able to play on a professional level," he said. "They are also encouraged to write original music and have the experience of seeing it performed in front of a live audience."

Although this is the first formal concert of the semester for the Jazz Ensemble they did perform in the Spanish Den in the middle of October.

The group's plans for the spring semester include going on a recruitment tour of local high schools, hosting the annual Northwest Jazz Festival and performing a spring concert.

Before teaching at Northwest Sievers taught and played the trumpet professionally. He taught as a graduate student in Indiana and later part-time at Winthrop College in South Carolina. Sievers moved to Maryville after living in Charlotte, NC since 1982.

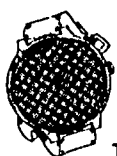
Northwest's jazz program is looking to expand and Sievers said he would encourage anyone who was interested in getting involved in jazz performance to talk to him.

REMINDER:

Student Payroll Checks For Dec. Will Be Available Dec. 19

★ If You Will Not Be Here You Need To Leave A Stamped Self Addressed Envelope In The Payroll Office Before Leaving Campus

Time is Running Out!



Applications are still being accepted for the position of Copy Editor at the Northwest Missourian.

Pick up an application in the basement of Wells Hall.

Deadline is Dec. 12 at 1 p.m.



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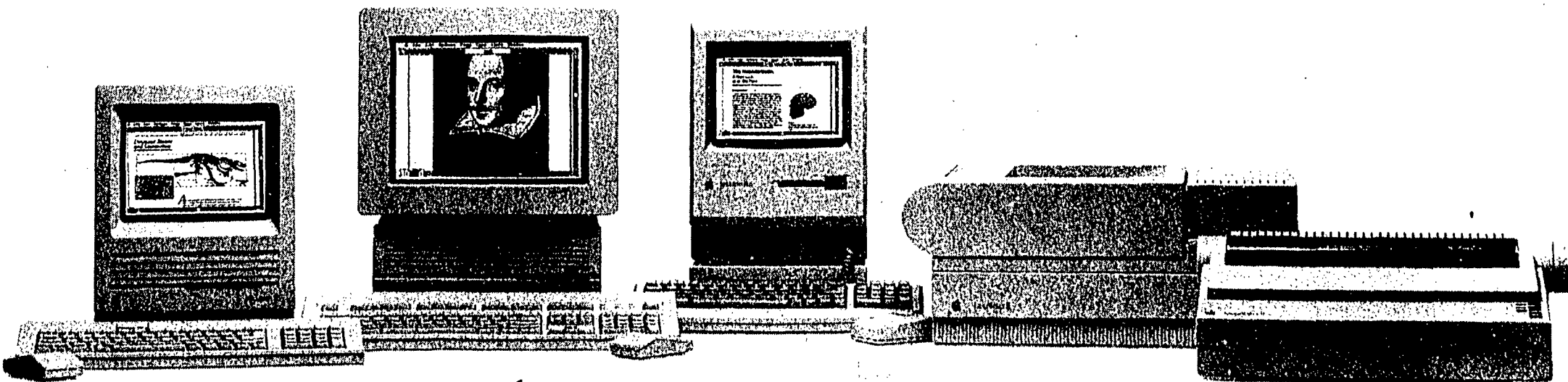
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Alumni House

OUR
VIEWSemester
reflected

Will problems be resolved?

As the semester comes to a close and Christmas is almost upon us, the editorial staff of the *Northwest Missourian* has given some serious thought to the problems that have surfaced on campus the past four-and-a-half months. While some of these problems have been brought out and reiterated, solutions to some of them have been few and far between.

In fact, these issues will most likely crop-up next semester, and for this reason the *Missourian* has compiled a "Christmas Wish List" concerning issues we want to see resolved. The following problems make up the list:

- We wish that the controversy surrounding the alcohol policy at Northwest was resolved. There has been a huge uproar as to the implications of this problem, but no real answer has been provided. True, there is the presence of the "White Paper," but the question is, will it solve anything? Those concerned wish that an answer be provided. If a student or Hall Director that is of the legal age can consume alcohol in every state of the Union, then why is he/she unable to do so on campus?

- We wish that members of the student media would be given access to certain public records in the future. Our job is to inform the public and under the law it is our right to request information of public concern. For example, if there are assaults occurring on campus, it is our job to report the problem so that the safety of the students is not in jeopardy. Is it right for the students to have a false sense of security because the University feels that it is best to conceal the matter?

- We wish that there was ample room and adequate accommodations for the students. With the rise in enrollment, problems of housing, parking and instruction arise. The University was caught by surprise at the beginning of the semester due to this increase and was forced to open previously closed facilities. The parking lots on campus are at a minimum while the tickets being written are at a maximum. Also, the student-to-teacher ratio has eroded, making boasting about a one-on-one teacher-student environment obsolete.

- We wish that the academic calendar could be shortened a little. We understand that the Administration is concerned with our getting the best out of our education, but at present the length of each semester is much too long. Instead of becoming better educated the students are simply getting burned-out which, in the end, is going to directly effect their grade point. The length of the program should not matter as long as the quality of the program is up to par.

With that we conclude our "Christmas Wish List" and prepare to put ourselves to bed for a long winter's nap. We can only hope that when we awaken and begin a fresh semester that our wishes have come true.

Should we hold our breath?

Letters

Citizens remind about cruelty

To the Editor,

We would like to remind people (and to point out to those who might be unaware) that we do have in our midst persons who take delight in abusing animals. Whether this is strictly a source of pleasure for their perverted minds or whether it is a way to make these individuals feel powerful and important makes little difference. The fact is that they are inflicting pain, suffering, and fear on living creatures who have no recourse of their own.

It is up to the rest of us, those people who are kind and decent and who have a sense of love and caring for our fellow creatures, to speak up for them and to protect them. When you see animal abuse happening, do not be afraid to take a stand. Fortunately there are enough good people who have the courage to know that they are correct and that they have the right to demand that the perpetrator of the abuse stop immediately. And we are right—the law is on our side. Animal abuse is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.

If you see an animal being abused or one that is in distress, please go to its aid. Please report the incident to the authorities—Campus Safety, New Nodaway Humane Society (Phone no. 582-7337), Public Safety or the Sheriff's Department. Certainly, we in the area of animal rights are finding that many people in the community—whether it be a campus or a municipal community—are willing to come forth as witnesses to report animal cruelty. You, too, have a responsibility to help make this world a better place in which to live. There comes a time in life when one must take a stand for what he or she believes to be right. Do not be intimidated by the wrongdoers. Please don't turn your back on an unpleasant situation. There are people who care about animals and, therefore, there is a place to turn for help.

Dolores and Virgil Albertini
New Nodaway Humane Society

At a mall 15 years ago...

So, little Jamie Roop, what do you want for Christmas?

Gosh Santa, I want to be Student Senate President at Northwest. I would shorten Christmas vacation and lengthen the school year so I could enjoy it more! Then, I would try to make people stop drinking, and then I would...



Photos with Santa

Woody '89

Questions raised over cafeteria closing

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Let's close Taylor-Commons. Who really uses it? It's stuck all the way on the other side of campus where only the high-rises can get to it, besides, it is not even open on the weekends.

Think about it. There are four high-rises, seven floors to each, 26 rooms to a floor, and, in most cases, two people to a room.

If that is true, there are 1,248 people with easy access to Taylor-Commons.

The University should make those few people walk across campus to eat their meals at the J.W. Jones Student Union. Why not, they could use the exercise,

right?

Closing Taylor-Commons would save Northwest money. Money that could be spent elsewhere to improve the school.

With it closed the Union will become more crowded, the service will be slower and finding a seat may be next to impossible.

But who thinks of things like that? Northwest should just close Taylor-Commons and force those people to walk across campus two or three times a day during the cold months of January and February.

Yet the students would not be the only ones that would be hurt if Taylor-Commons closed down. Think of the jobs that would be

lost.

Without those people on the payroll the University could save more money and those people can find another job in the big metropolis of Maryville.

There must be some reason that it was opened.

The people who eat there think the service is better and the people are more friendly.

But what is service or atmosphere? In most cases it is enough to insure the success or failure of a restaurant in "the real world" is it not?

However, on the University level, those things do not really account for anything. We are not saying those qualities are not

present in the cafeteria located in the second floor of the Union, but if some students feel more comfortable in Taylor, why close it?

Because when all is said and done those 1,248 people do not matter as much as a few thousand dollars.

So let's close Taylor-Commons to save money, and let those few people walk long-distance to get a meal served by those fine people at ARA.

On second thought, let us close down the Union and make everyone else walk over to Taylor-Commons.

Crusader crushed over spirit

Finals week is almost here and Your Hero is stressed as usual. Of course, Our Man would not have to worry if he'd started preparing a little ahead of time but there have just been too many things going on around campus lately to even think about studying.

For example, there was the tree-lighting ceremony sponsored by Student Senate. Your Campus Model of School Spirit was so pleased with the fact that the Senate had finally elected to do something that would have an effect on the outside world that he decided to attend.

Unfortunately, Your Man was unable to find the ceremony. Why? Well, after wandering campus for several hours without success, Your Man remembered that it was Student Senate he was dealing with and it had been foolish of him to look in places where it would make sense to have a tree-lighting ceremony.

For instance, looking in front of the Administration Building was futile. Looking in the area between the Student Union, Colden Hall and the Tower was laughably hopeless. And looking in the area by the library



bordered on insanity.

So, Your Hero decided to look places where Student Senate might actually have a tree-lighting ceremony. The first place he thought to look was Charles Johnson Theatre because that was where they had their White Paper Forum and we all know what a roaring success that was. But, alas, the only people there were a few drunk residence hall coordinators, singing folk-music

from the '60s.

The next place Your Man looked for the ceremony was President Hubbard's fine estate. At first Your Hero thought he was finally in luck. There were people everywhere stringing up lights, standing around talking, generally having a good time and not getting much work done.

Unfortunately, upon moving closer, your Crushed Crusader discovered it was only a crew of Green Men doing their part to spread Christmas cheer and waste tuition dollars in new and creative ways.

As the night wore on and Your Campus Man still had no luck, he began to think that maybe the Senate had decided to hold committee and sub-committee meetings to debate where to hold the ceremony, how many lights they should put on the tree and whether or not to have a 21-and-over tree and a kinder, gentler tree for those under age.

But as Your Hero was walking past the Union something caught his eye. It was The Tree!

Our Man's view was slightly blocked because there was an ARA ambulance parked in front of it, but the driver really could not be blamed because The Tree was right next to his unloading zone.

The ceremony was obviously over because there were no Senators standing around voting on anything, but he could tell by the three strings of lights that they had been there.

Yes, The Tree was pretty, in a way, and a nice gesture on the part of our representatives, but as visitor attractions go it really did not have a chance when compared to the President's Christmas Theme Park.

There is probably something symbolic in that, but Your Man has too many upcoming finals to do any extracurricular thinking.

Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the *Northwest Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Page 5, December 7, 1989

'Deli-man' keeps smilin'

CYNTHIA ANGEROTH
Staff Writer

Johnny McMillen whistles while he works and, on occasion, he will take requests.

Johnny is the night manager of the Deli. He has worked with ARA food services for 12 years. After spending three years studying accounting here, he put finishing his degree on hold to become a full-time employee for ARA.

"I never applied for a job anywhere 'cause I'd be scared to death," he said. "This way, I'm in the same boat as all of you people, looking forward to the future, yet hesitant to see what's out there."

He is even more like "you people" than most of us realize. He lived in Dieterich Hall in 1977 and prides himself in being one of the original "Juicehounds," the rowdy bunch of seventh floor residents in that residence hall.

Johnny realizes his life has slowed since his college days. Drinking is no longer a weekly event for him as he's lucky to visit the bars more than three times a year. He drives his "fast car in the slow lane of life," owning a '78

LTD that averages about one mile per gallon, he said.

"No stick-shifts," Johnny said. "I like a lotta buttons to push, the more flashing lights on the dash and stuff, the better; I want one of those stereos where you can see all the lights [move] up and down."

Johnny definitely keeps up with trends. Two years ago he had a tail until he was asked to cut it off. He then grew it back last year, but keeps it pinned-up. He also got his ear pierced with a diamond stud.

"I want some dangly ones though," he said. "Those are great!"

His philosophy on life as well as in his work atmosphere is to have fun, but to a certain extent.

"There's a time for work and there's a time for play," Johnny said. "I hate discipline. I guess that's why I am not in management."

"The kids have to have fun, or they won't work," he added.

"There is a lot of pressure on me, being responsible for 60 employees who serve 1,500 meals a day. We've got to enjoy ourselves. I hate when people

take things too seriously. You've got to take jokes and make them and I don't mind making jokes once in awhile, as long as they aren't always about me."

Johnny said he never lets people get to him, but that there are some things he dislikes about some people.

"I don't like die-hard religionists," he added. "How can they see what's going on and think that it won't happen to them, or that it won't happen again? They just can't open their eyes. Like prejudiced people. A person is a person, even if they are the slime of the earth."

Another thing on Johnny's "aggravation list" includes students who do not realize there is life after college. He said he hates it when students from management classes work in the deli and try to tell him how something should be done because that's what they were taught. He in turn tries to convey to them very different things, he said.

"Name tags are great," Johnny said. "I love it when groups of high school kids come in here on weekends and are wearing them. I like to say, for example, 'Hey,

there Joel! Howya doing? How's Mom and Dad?,' and just keep talking to them. Of course, they don't know me from Adam."

Johnny says some will play along with his games and some will not, but it does not matter to him, he just loves to fun with them.

"That doesn't bother me, when people don't laugh with me," he said. "I love to cheer people up, I just can't leave them alone. If I'm not laughing, I'm not happy."

Happiness is not hard for Johnny to define. He gets off work around 1 a.m. and watches the television shows he has taped on the VCR, and then sleeps until noon the next day. On the weekend, he drives 40 miles to his childhood home of King City, Mo. to stay with his parents.

Johnny does not worry about where he is going to be in five years although he does not promise that he will still be working for ARA. Johnny considers the Deli's patrons and co-workers his friends.

"I fit this slot perfectly," Johnny said. "I have no grandiose ideas; I like it right here."



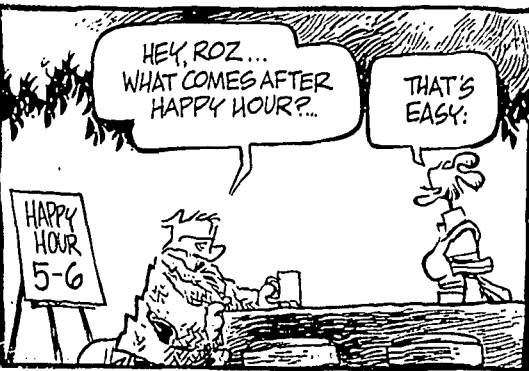
Service With A Smile—Johnny McMillen is always smiling and ready to take orders at the University Deli. He was a student at Northwest for three years before taking the full-time job with ARA food services as night manager. Photo by Darla Broste.

Merry Christmas

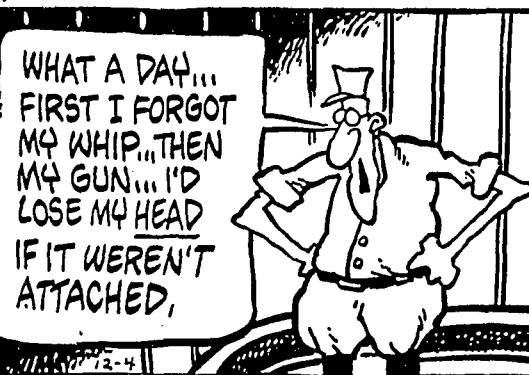


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



McNelly's
BIG GRIMM
by Allan Peters



Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate would like to announce the results of the friendly competitions which occurred at the blood drive on November 20th. In the hall division, South Complex was the winner; in fraternity division, Alpha Kappa Lambda won; sorority division winner was Delta Zeta; and in the independent division, the winner was ROTC. The turnout was not as great as anticipated, but the Student Senate would like to thank those who participated in donating the blood, prizes, and volunteer services.
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Dec. 18 - 19 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.

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Spielberg sequel unpredictable

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Steven Spielberg's latest motion picture production, "Back to the Future Part II," provides something most sequels cannot. Unpredictability.

Unlike other sequels this decade, "Back to the Future Part II" keeps the audience guessing. Once they think they have figured it out, the plot takes another unusual twist.

Entertainment Review

The sequel starts where the first one lets off. Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) travel into the future, the year 2015, to do something about Marty's kids.

Brown discovered that Marty's kids were headed for substantial sentences behind bars because of a mixup where Marty Jr. (also played by Fox) gets framed.

Despite many obstacles, like running into themselves in both the past and the future, the two

finally get things put back to normal.

They are just about ready to return to the present, but just before they leave a bolt of lightning strikes the DeLorean sending Brown back to the 1800s with Marty stuck in the 1950s.

The movie ends with Marty receiving a message from Brown which has been held by Western Union for 70 years. Brown tells Marty what has happened and where he is. The movie then leaves the audience wondering until the concluding sequel "Back to the Future Part III" scheduled to be released this summer.

Unlike other sequels the movie has little in common with the original production except for the fact that they are traveling through time. The movie is sure to hold the audience's attention, but the ending leaves them with

too many questions. It sets the viewer up perfectly for the concluding third part.

If the production was not concluded in the third part, Spielberg could have been accused of milking the movie for all it is worth at the expense of the audience.

Sequels are becoming more and more frequent, because today's moviegoers just will not sit through a four- or five-hour production like they used to do in the 1950s.

The eight-hour productions, like "Gone with the Wind" and "The Sound of Music," are a thing of the past. They are being replaced by the sequels.

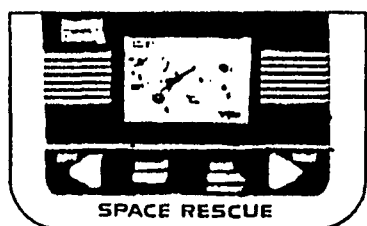
"Back to the Future Part II" was released on November 22 and looks to be one of the better movie attractions over the Christmas break.

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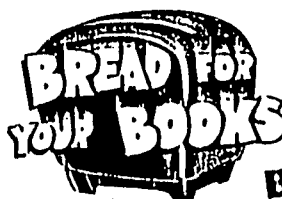
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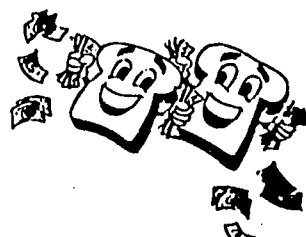
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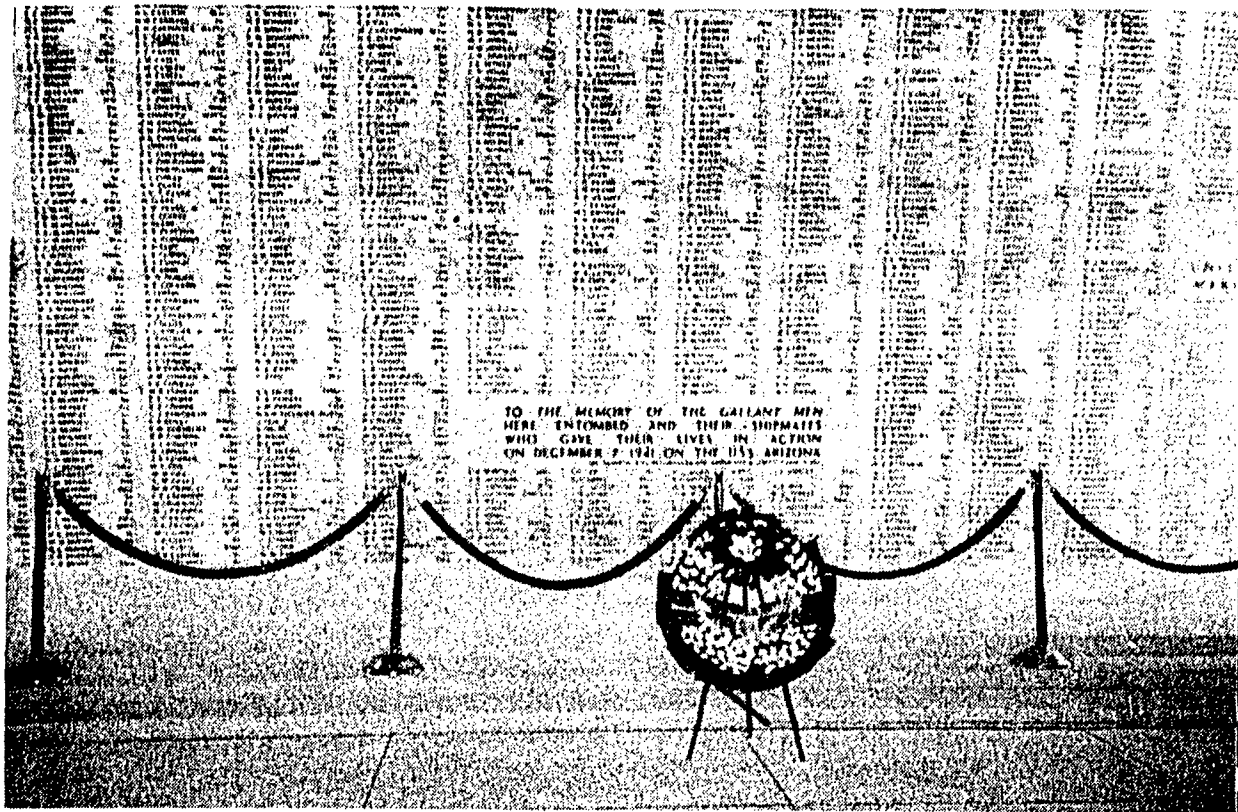
HOURS:

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Th.

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fri.

& Sat. Dec. 16 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.





In Memorium—This memorial stands for those who died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

It is built over the resting place of the USS Arizona at the U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Photo by Dana Nelson.

An attack on a country 'Day of infamy' remembered

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Today is the 48th anniversary of the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor with 360 planes in three separate waves.

The first wave attacked ships, aircraft and barracks, receiving no resistance whatsoever. The second wave met some resistance, while the third was partially beaten off by ship and shore batteries.

The Japanese task force was made up of six carriers, two battleships, two cruisers, two destroyers and more than 15,000 men.

The task force arrived in Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. Hawaii time. The calm, peaceful morning was interrupted by bursting bombs and torpedos.

According to The New York Chronicle of American Life, it was "the worst military disaster

in the nation's history. It was also the boldest, most perfectly-executed offensive operations in all of military history."

The Japanese hit 18 ships and destroyed 177 aircraft. The United States had 3,219 people killed or missing after the attack.

Two University history professors said college students do not realize the importance of the event.

"Given the fact that it happened 48 years ago, I don't think a lot of students pay much attention to it," Richard Frucht, associate professor of history at Northwest, said. "They are more concerned with current problems."

"It is unfortunate at times," he said. "But that happens from generation to generation. I think older Americans pay more attention to it than college students do."

History professor Roger Corley said he feels the same way.

"I think a lot of college students just have not learned the importance of the event," he said. "I think it is an unfortunate thing."

"A lot of college graduates are ignorant of the past. As a professor of history that particularly bothers me."

According to Frucht the importance of the event is all too clear.

"It is important in that it brought the United States into World War II," Frucht said. "It's one of the most important events of the 20th Century."

Corley said the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, launched the United States into World War II. He said it has significant historical importance for that reason.

"December 7, 1941, is a day that will live in infamy," former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said.

'Flying in a Blue Dream' breaks new ground for Satriani

JOEL REEVES
Contributing Writer

Guitar whiz Joe Satriani throws his fans a curve with his latest release "Flying in a Blue Dream." Rather than resting on his admirable laurels, Satriani breaks



new ground in expressing himself with his instrument.

Those expecting a typical follow-up to 1987's excellent instrumental LP, "Surfing with the Alien," may be disappointed. To avoid being pigeon-holed as just another axe-slinger, Satriani has

added several unusual touches to this album.

Vocals, most notably, grace six of its 18 diverse tracks. Other new elements include keyboards, harmonica, slide-guitar, backward tracks and a banjo of all things.

"Flying in a Blue Dream," the title track, kicks off the album with slow, melodic instrumental remembrance of childhood dreams of flight.

The driving rhythms and Zeppelin-like riffs of the second cut, "The Mystical Potato-Head Groove Thing," pick up the pace in a hurry.

Satriani proves to be quite adept in the vocal department. He sings a naked and emotional

piece about unreturned love called "I Believe" above a moody, celtic backing that would sound more at home on a U2 song.

"One Big Rush," composed for the movie "Say Anything," successfully captures the speed and raw fury of sport with a peculiar surf-rock feel.

The first single released from the album is "Big Bad Moon." It was chosen for its catchy lyrics and gritty, swamp-rock boogie beat, reminiscent of ZZ Top.

"Back to Shalla-Bal" is a continuation of the "Silver Surfer" theme of the last LP. With a distorted, metal crunch Satriani tells the tale of the comic book hero's return to his love.

An instrumental cut about the

suffering in Africa, "The Forgotten" was written as a reaction to a program Satriani watched about the starving people of that country. The tune builds to a shattering climax as the horror of the situation grows.

The final cut of the album, "In-to the Light," evokes an almost spiritual vision through its soaring guitar solos.

This album bears more than a passing similarity to Jimi Hendrix' "Electric Ladyland." This is understandable since Hendrix was the very reason Satriani began playing guitar.

"Flying" takes us on a trip through the human experience, from childhood dreams through the soul's final departure from earth.



1. Big Talk—Warrant
2. Pretending—Eric Clapton
3. Change The Weather—Underworld
4. Downtown Train—Rod Stewart
5. Another Day In Paradise—Phil Collins
6. Personal Jesus—Depeche Mode
7. Touch The Fire—Icehouse
8. F.I.N.E.—Aerosmith
9. Women In Chains—Tears For Fears
10. Just Between You And Me—Lou Gramm

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Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester 1989

Class meeting for the first time in the week

Time

Thursday, December 14

4:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.
12:00, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 15

9:00, 9:30 or 9:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
Chem. 113, 115, 117, and Phys. Science 103, 183.....12:20 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.
History 155.....5:40 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 16

3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
Speech 102.....12:20 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.
8:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.

Monday, December 18

10:00 Monday.....7:00 a.m.
Biology 102.....9:20 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....12:20 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.
Government 102.....5:40 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19

Computer Science 130.....7:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....12:20 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....5:40 p.m.

Night classes will test on the following schedule at the usual class hour

Monday night classes.....Monday, December 18
Tuesday night classes.....Tuesday, December 19
Wednesday night classes.....Friday, December 15
Thursday night classes.....Thursday, December 14

Page 7, December 7, 1989

Panthers give Bearcat's first loss 110-82

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bearcats suffered their first loss Monday night against the University of Northern Iowa Panthers in Cedar Falls by a score of 110-82.

The win moved the team's record to 5-2. The 'Cats picked up their fourth win last Wednesday night against Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska, by a score of 101-68.

Northwest did not take the lead until just over 16 minutes left in the first half on a three-point bucket by Chris Johnson. They never trailed again during the game.

Northwest was up by 17 at halftime, which was their biggest lead of the game. Wayne State never pulled closer than 16 points in the second half.

Johnson led the scoring drive for the Bearcats with a career high 25 points, followed by senior guard Kurtis Downing who had 23 and senior forward Bo Fitts who added 16.

Northwest shot 70.3 percent from the field, including 71 percent from three point range.

The 'Cats also outrebounded the Wildcat's 27-22 while forcing 25 Wayne State turnovers.

"I think we really shot well and it's probably the best job we've done of executing our offense," coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "We had a high percentage of shots and our offense really fell into place. We were well prepared for our first road game, but we were a little leary going into it."

Following the win over Wayne State, Northwest traveled to Sioux City, Iowa to take on Morningside.

Although the game got off to a slow start, with the 'Cats down by six, they suddenly turned it around with 10 unanswered points to take a 10-6 lead. They never trailed from that point, even though the Maroon Chiefs tied the game seven times in the second half.

The 81-74 win over Morningside improved the Bearcats' record to 5-0, while the Maroon Chiefs fell to 2-2.

Leading the attack for Northwest was Downing with 19 points followed by Fitts with 15 and Neil Peterson with 14.

"They are a good team and most of the teams in the North Central Conference are bigger in size than the MIAA," Tappmeyer said. "It was a close game, with five minutes left to go it was tied, then we got a lead and it really opened up the spurt for us."

"It wasn't one of our best games. We shot pretty poor until the end when some guys had some big plays to put it away for us."

Northwest suffered their first loss to the Division I Panthers from the University of Northern Iowa.

The Panther's, who jumped out to an early 15-4 lead in the first four minutes of the game, beat the Bearcats by 28, their largest lead of the game.

Although the 'Cats played the Panthers closer through the remainder of the first half, they still trailed UNI 53-44 at halftime.

They came out strong in the second half and pulled to within four points on two occasions. But with just under 14 minutes left in the second half, UNI took control of the game and outscored Northwest 48-24 in the remainder of the contest.

Northwest's offense was led by Downing with 22, Fitts and Leonard Wilson with 16 each while Peterson had 12 points and five rebounds.

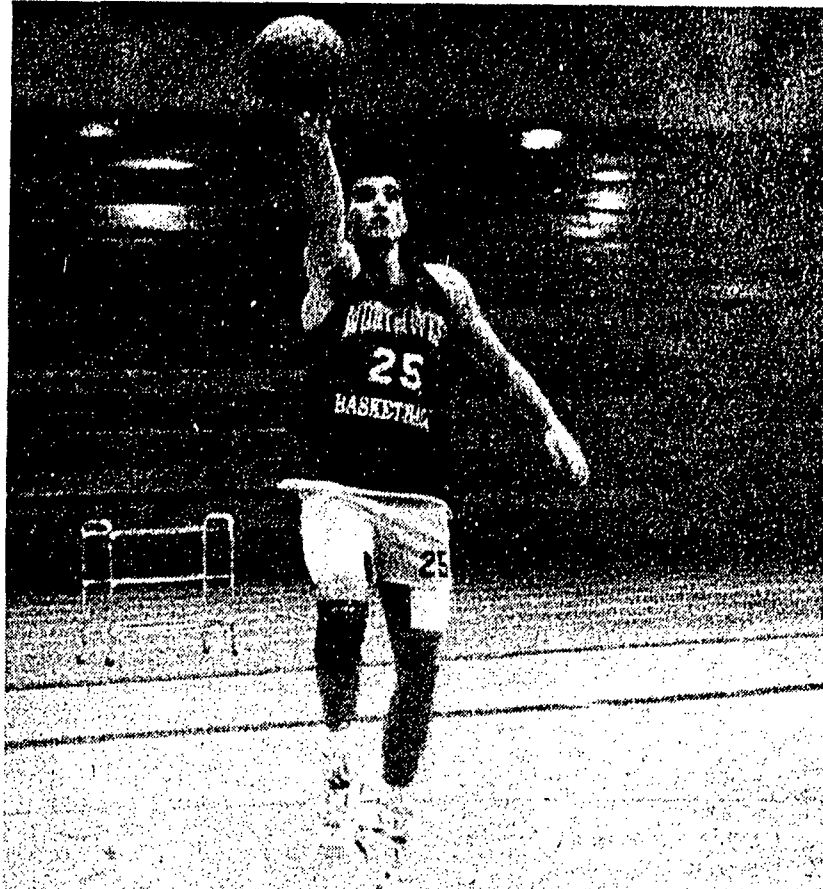
The loss dropped Northwest to 5-1, while the Panthers improved their record to 3-0.

"We started out like we were intimidated or something, we weren't really playing our style of ball," Tappmeyer said. "Then we hit a streak and I think the light went on and we decided we could play with these guys."

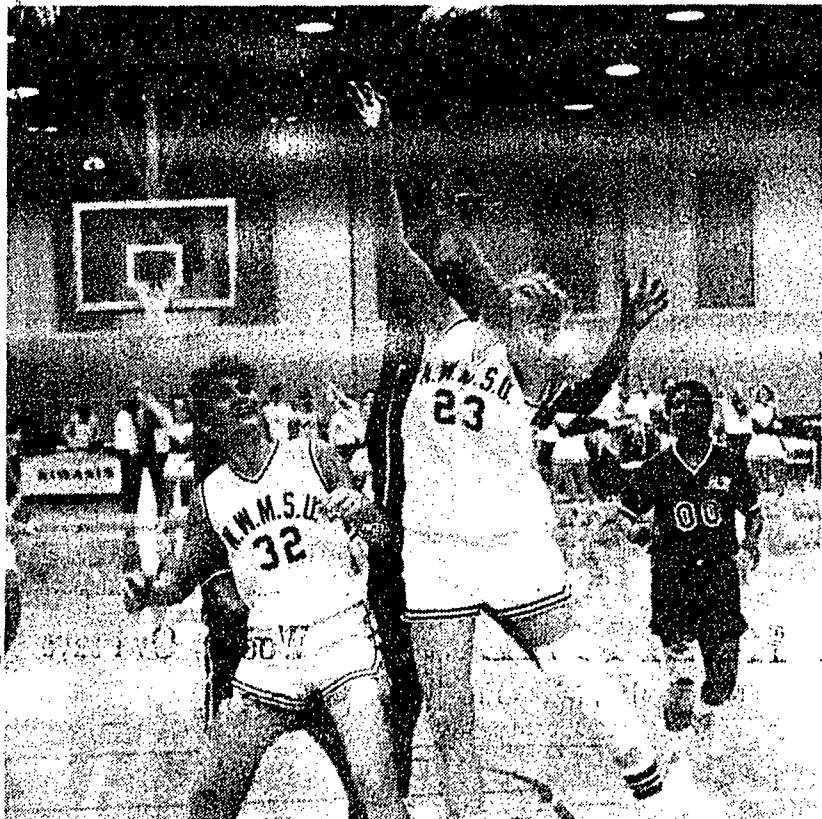
"I think we played well but after the 13 minute mark in the second half we got a couple of calls against us," he said. "They got a spurt and we did something we said we weren't going to do and that's panic."

"They got another spurt against our second team to score another 10 points, so I don't think a twenty-eight point loss really tells how we played."

The Bearcats play Mid-America Nazarene Tuesday and Quincy College Dec. 16. Both games start at 7:30.



Laying It Up—Kurt Schmaljohn perfects his layup shot during a recent Bearcat's practice. The 'Cats have won five of their first six games. Photo by Scott Jensen.



Hitting The Boards—The Bearkitten's Danae Wagner and Colleen Yost attempt to rebound a missed shot during the Missouri Baptist game Friday. The 'Kittens outrebounded Missouri Baptist 60-35 during the contest. Photo by Scott Jensen.

Runnin' and gunnin'

Intensity key factor for 'Kittens

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

Intensity is the important factor for the continued success of the women's basketball team this season, coach Wayne Winstead said.

"The key for us is to keep the intensity up," he said. "We have had trouble earlier playing consistently with a lot of intensity. Our key is to keep the intensity level high all the time."

"The other key for us is to get healthy and avoid injury's," he said. "Lindsay (Jamie) has been out all year, with tendonitis and she's one of our top recruits. Rockhold (Stacy) didn't play in the Missouri Baptist game because of a leg injury she suffered during the previous game. Getting and staying healthy are important for our future success."

The Bearkitten's improved their record to 6-2 with a comeback victory over Missouri Baptist Friday at Lamiken.

After the first six and a half minutes, they trailed Missouri Baptist 18-9. The 'Kittens turned things around quickly outscoring Missouri Baptist 32-8 for the remainder of the first half coasting to a 41-26 half-time lead.

"I think it's the mark of a good team to come back like that," Winstead said. "They kept their composure and were able to get back into the game."

"I was never really uncomfortable with the lead they had. The big change for us was going from a man-to-man defense to the zone."

"They had a lot of quickness and were cutting the gaps a lot," he said. "We went to the 3-2 zone

to slow their inside game down and force them to shoot from the outside."

The 'Kittens sank 52 percent of their shots from the floor during the second half for a 91-63 win. Two 'Kittens had 20 or more points while three others were in double figures.

Danae Wagner had 21 points, seven rebounds and one assist while Lisa Kenkel had 20 points, nine rebounds and three assists.

Sandy Nelson, Chris Swanson and Colleen Yost combined for 43 points, 27 rebounds and 10 assists to solidify Northwest's offensive attack.

"Our offense really was our defense," Winstead said. "I thought our rebounding made the difference in the game."

"I was happy with the way the kids adjusted to their defensive

changes. I didn't have to call a lot of time outs for it. They were able to make a lot of adjustments on the court."

The 'Kittens outrebounded their opponents 60-35. They also had fewer turnovers and more steals than Missouri Baptist did.

The Bearkittens play Coverstock Saturday in Canton, Mo. Their next home action is against Quincy College Dec. 18.

Winstead said their is a definite advantage in playing at home.

"Most of the time playing at home is worth 7-10 points," he said. "You're players are more comfortable and better rested during the home games. It is also good to play before the home crowd. I thought we have had pretty good support at home this season."

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Maryville, MO 64468 Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Northwest encourages women and minorities to apply.

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Class ring in Owens Library. To claim call or see Ellen between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the circulation desk in the library. Must identify.

PERSONALS

MONSTER, We're going to miss you! Kill 'em in Fort Dodge! -Missourian Staff

DON, Sorry for how I've been acting this past week. Have a great Christmas Break. I'll miss you tremendously. -Guess Who?

TRACY, Hey! Thanks for being such a great roomie this first semester. I wish you the best of luck! Merry Christmas and keep in touch!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!

ANGIE W, Good luck with your senior show. -Phi Mu

KATHY Z., Hey, You're a star! A star sister that is! -Phi Mu

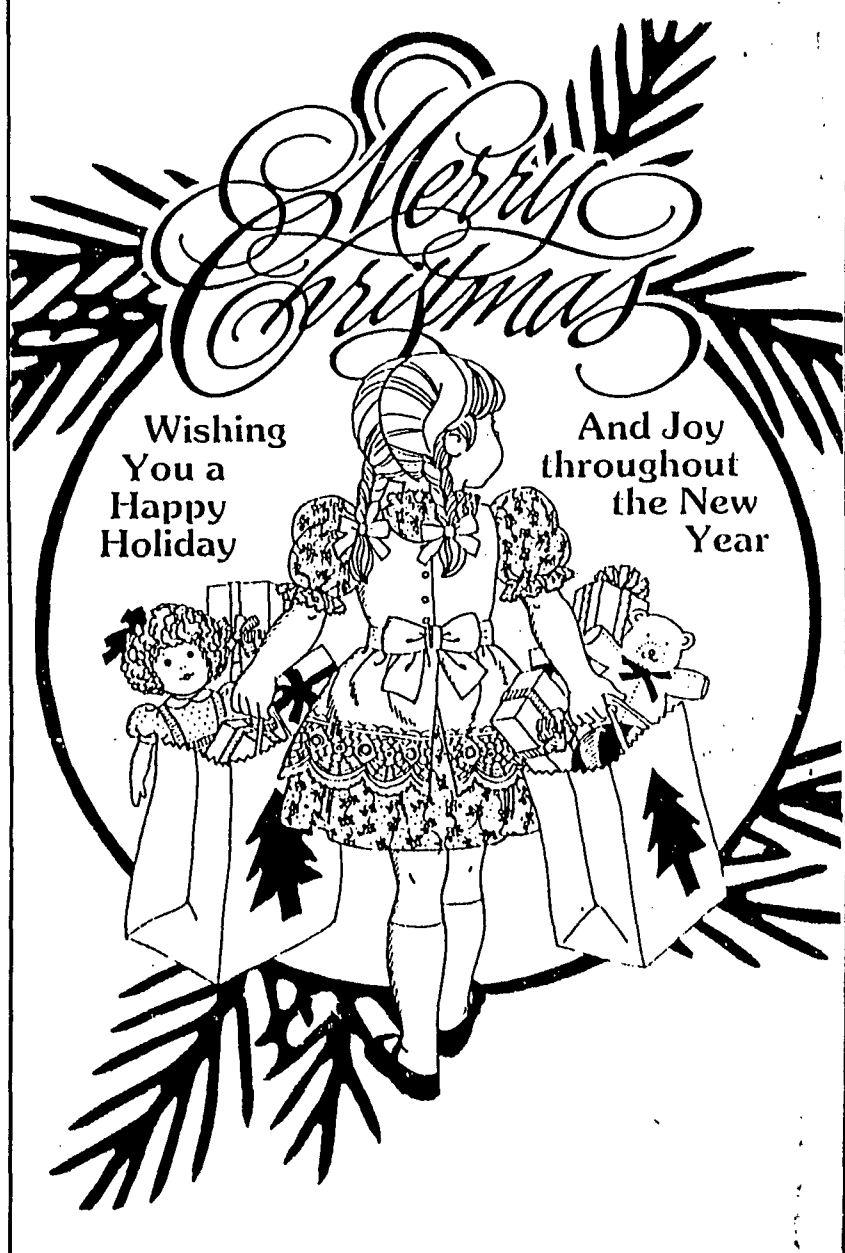
BARB & ALISA, Great job with your offices. Congrats—You survived!!! -Phi Mu

Have a great birthday. We sure are getting old aren't we, Jake? -Your brother, Gene

TWACY'S TWOUBLEMAKERS It's been a fun first semester! Have fun over break! Happy Happy Holidays!

KAREN, Hope you are feeling better! Good luck on FINALS!!! -Deb

KRIS, I know you've been working hard—with work and studies it's a hard schedule to juggle. I'm proud of you and hope you feel that your life finally has some direction.



'Cats & 'Kittens Take Charge



Remaining Games for 1989-90 Bearcats

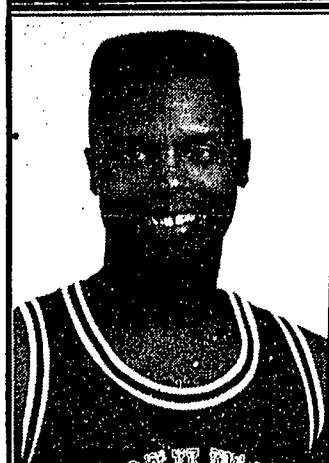
DH - doubleheader with Bearkitten game starting at 5:30
MIAA opponent Lamkin Gym games in ALL CAPS

Tue 12/12--MID-AMERICA NAZARENE (7:30)
Sat 12/16--QUINCY COLLEGE (7:30)
Fri 1/5--vs. Henderson St. AR (6:00, Drury Classic, Springfield, MO)
Sat 1/6--vs. Ouichita Baptist AR (6:00, Drury Classic, Springfield, MO)
Wed 1/10--at Washburn (DH-7:30)-
Sat 1/13--PITTSBURG STATE (DH-7:30)-
Mon 1/15--WAYNE STATE NE (7:30)
Wed 1/17--at Northeast Missouri St. (DH-7:30)-
Sat 1/20--at Southwest Baptist (DH-7:30)-
Wed 1/24--MISSOURI WESTERN (DH-7:30)-
Sat 1/27--at Central Missouri St. (DH-7:30)-
Wed 1/31--WASHBURN U. (DH-7:30)
Sat 2/3--at Lincoln U. (DH-7:30)-
Wed 2/7--NORTHEAST MISSOURI ST. (DH-7:30)-
Sat 2/10--MISSOURI SOUTHERN ST. (DH-7:30)-
Wed 2/14--at Missouri Western St. (DH-7:30)-
Sat 2/17--CENTRAL MISSOURI ST. (DH-7:30)-
Wed 2/21--LINCOLN U. (DH-7:30)-
Sat 2/24--at Missouri-Rolla (DH-7:30)-
Wed 2/28--MISSOURI ST. LOUIS (7:30)-
Sat 3/3--Southeast Missouri St. (7:30)-
(the following sites, times TBA)
Tue 3/6--MIAA POST-SEASON QUARTERFINALS
Thu 3/8--MIAA POST-SEASON SEMIFINALS
Sat 3/10--MIAA POST-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Head Coach: Steve Tappmeyer
Assistants: Del Morley
Brian Ostermann
Marty Dello
Ray Strozier

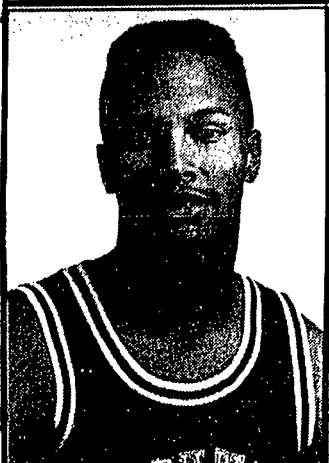
Other team

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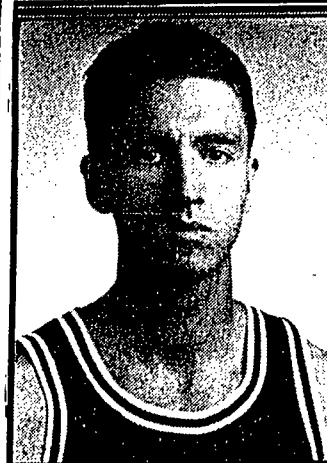
Chris Barker
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha
"First of all, servant of all,
we shall transcend all"

No. 35
Junior guard/forward



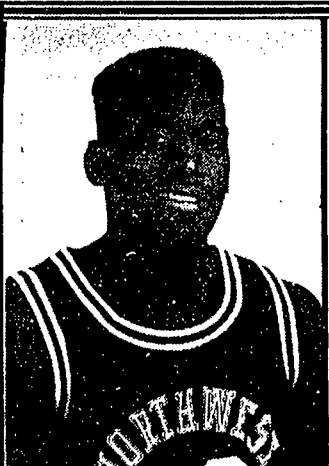
Benji Burke
Sponsor: Bearcat Football Team
& Coaches
"It's the athletes that set the pace"

No. 10
Senior guard



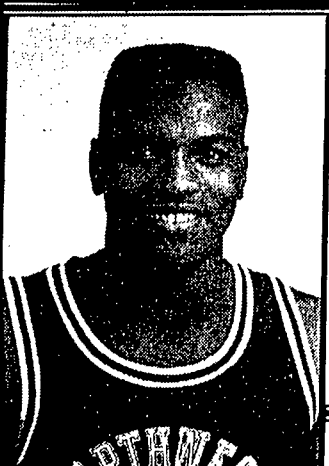
Ed Donovan
Sponsor: Sigma Delta Chi
"Society of Professional
Journalists"

No. 30
Sophomore center



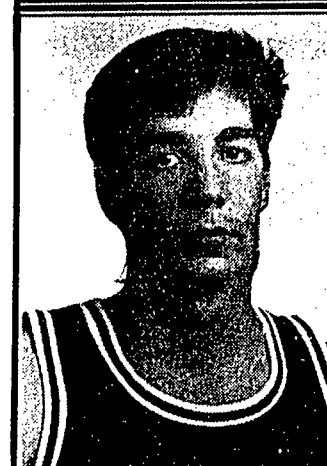
Kurtis Downing
Sponsor: Huge Boys of 3rd Phillips

No. 12
Senior guard



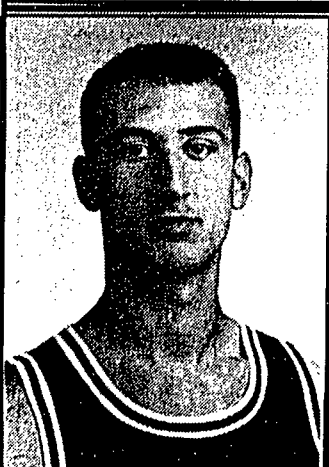
"Bo" Fitts
Sponsor: Penny Press
"Your National Award
Winning Paper"

No. 42
Senior forward



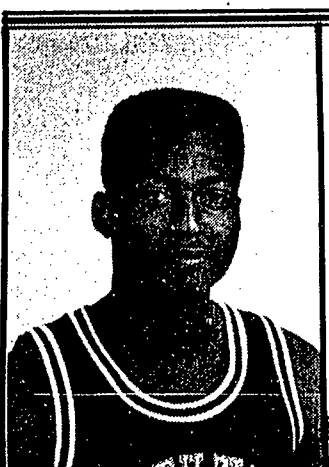
Marc Hoernke
Sponsor: Sigma Society
"Pride Through Service"

No. 34
Freshman forward



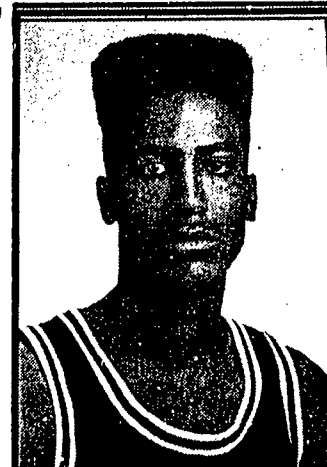
Chris Johnson
Sponsor: Phi Sigma Kappa
"Over 50 years of brotherhood
on the Northwest campus
940 College Ave. 562-9971"

No. 24
Sophomore guard



Jeff Johnson
Sponsor: Hy-Vee
"Open 24 hours"

No. 11
Freshman guard



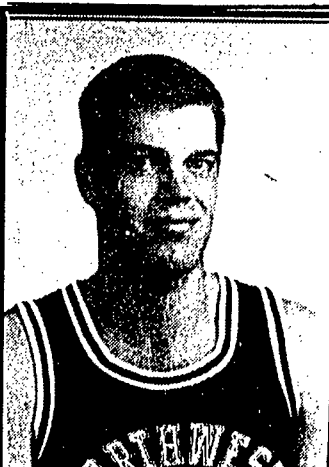
Charles Mahone
Sponsor: Alliance of Black
Collegians "Serving People"

No. 32
Sophomore forward



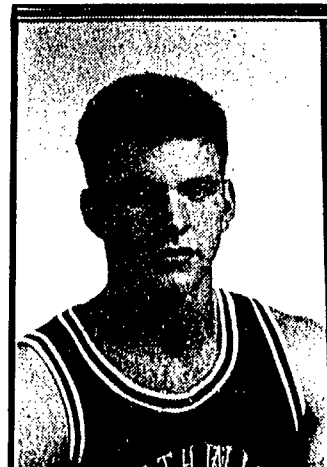
Dan Owens
Sponsor: Chi Phi Chi
"Together as Individuals"

No. 54
Junior forward



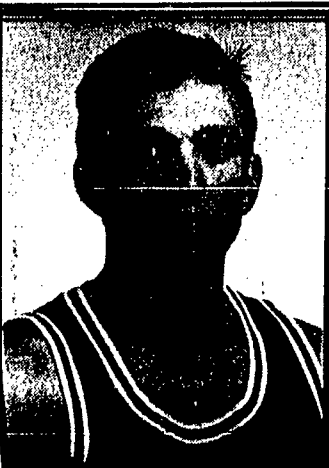
Neil Peterson
Sponsor: International Student
"Black, brown, yellow, red, and white,
all students must unite"

No. 40
Junior forward



Kiley Roelfs
Sponsor: X 106
"Your Modern Music Station"

No. 20
Freshman guard



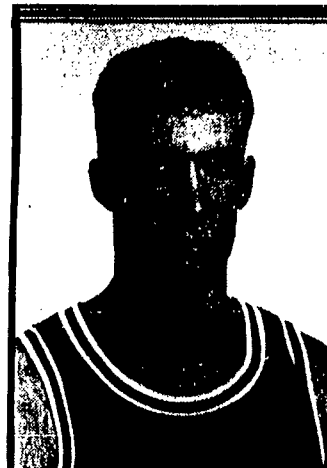
Kurt Schmaljohn
Sponsor: The men of Delta Chi
"100 years of Excellence"

No. 25
Sophomore guard



Leonard Wilson
Sponsor: Alliance of Black Collegians
"Serving People"

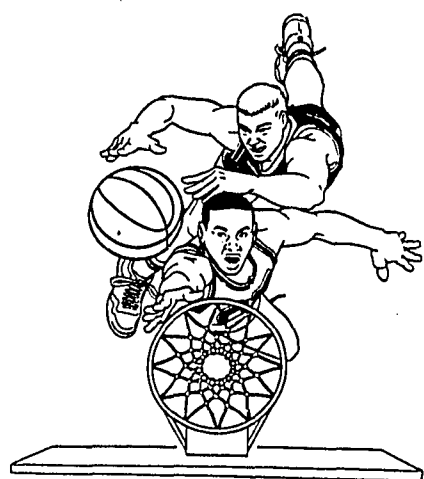
No. 50
Freshman forward



Eric Wing
Sponsor: PRSSA
"Promotion in Motion"

No. 45
Freshman forward/guard

of the Basketball Season *Good luck!*



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 Assistants: Beth Thater
 Traci Wheeler

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Remaining Games for 1989-90 Bearkittens

--MIAA opponent DH: men's/women's doubleheader
 Lamkin Gym games in ALL CAPS

Sat 12/9--at Culver-Stockton (2:00, Canton, MO)
 Mon 12/18--QUINCY COLLEGE (7:30)
 Sat 1/6--at Southeast Mo. St. (5:30)-
 Wed 1/10--at Washburn (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 1/13--PITTSBURG STATE (5:30-DH)-
 Wed 1/17--at Northeast Mo. St. (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 1/20--at Southwest Baptist (5:30-DH)-
 Wed 1/24--MISSOURI WESTERN (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 1/27--at Central Mo. St. (5:30-DH)-
 Wed 1/31--WASHBURN (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 2/3--at Lincoln (5:30-DH)-
 Wed 2/7--NORTHEAST MO. ST. (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 2/10--MISSOURI SOUTHERN (5:30-DH)-
 Mon 2/12--MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (7:30)-
 Wed 2/14--at Missouri Western (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 2/17--CENTRAL MO. ST. (5:30-DH)-
 Wed 2/21--LINCOLN (5:30-DH)-
 Sat 2/24--at Missouri-Rolla (5:30-DH)-
 (Following sites, times TBA)
 Tue 2/27--MIAA POST-SEASON QUARTERFINALS
 Thu 3/1--MIAA POST-SEASON SEMIFINALS
 Sat 3/3--MIAA POST-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP



Kelsi Bailey
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 "On the move"

No. 24

Freshman forward



Angie Cummings
 Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha
 "Not just 4 years but a lifetime"

No. 20

Freshman guard



Sara Hemminger
 Lester Keith
 "Farmers Insurance Group"

No. 21

Freshman forward



Amy Kantak
 Sponsor: Delta Zeta
 "A Touch of Class"

No. 30

Sophomore
 center-forward



Lisa Kenkel
 Sponsor: Ching Yap
 "TKE : The Time is now."

No.13

Sophomore guard



Jamie Lindsay
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 "Highway 71 N 582-2257"

No. 22

Freshman forward



Stacie Murray
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 "Your Satisfaction Is Our Specialty"

No. 25

Senior guard



Sandy Nelson
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 "First letter in Auto Parts"

No. 14

Senior guard



Stacy Rockhold
 Sponsor: Office of Admissions
 "Northwest, yes we can!"

No. 12

Freshman forward guard



Amy Rold
 Sponsor: KNWTV
 "Channel 8 for the Coach's Show"

No. 15

Sophomore guard



Chris Swanson
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 "Your Ticket to Entertainment"

No. 31

Junior center/forward



Danae Wagner
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 "Promotion in Motion"

No. 23

Sophomore
 center/forward



Colleen Yost
 Sponsor: Tower Yearbook
 "Just Do It!"

No. 32

Junior center/forward

Bearkitten player 'wants to win, hates to lose'

CHRIS BARKER
Contributing Writer

The basketball rebounded off the backboard and fell right where Lisa Kenkel wanted it to. The swoosh of the basket was drowned out by the multitude of squeaking shoes of the Bearkitten basketball team practicing in Lamkin gym.

"Lisa is really competitive," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "She wants to win and hates to lose. I am glad she plays for Northwest."

Practice finished with the players joining together for what appeared to be a team prayer. They broke and Kenkel went for a cup of water.

She did not gulp it down the way someone who had just spent the past two hours running around a court might have done. Instead, Kenkel slowly sipped the water and talked about her family.

"I think I got interested in basketball because of my family being very athletic. Even my grandparents are active. They are around 60 and 70 years old and still love to play golf," she said.

The first organized basketball Kenkel played was at St. Joseph, a Catholic high school in her hometown of Earling, Iowa.

"It is a lot different to play for a college. There are a lot better players at this level.

"It was a big adjustment because here everybody is good and if you don't play well you could get beat by anyone.

"You have to love the game. Athletes have their whole life revolve around their sport. It takes a lot of dedication and motivation to work this hard and if you don't really want it then it is just a waste of your time," Kenkel said.

So far everyone on the team is getting along which is really good because when team members do not it makes for a very long season, she said.

"Everyone has to want to win.

Before a game you need to be intense so that you can play your best. It is a desire to want to beat the other team and play to win," Kenkel said.

Competition is a main driving force in Kenkel's motivation to play basketball. Her coach describes her as being pushed to win and Kenkel herself talks about her desire to compete.

Kenkel thinks this year's club could be a tough team for opponents to play.

"Our team looks like it will be a hard team to beat, but there still is some improvement that we could do. If we push ourselves I think that we can do a lot this season. The team has a lot of talent and we just need to try to live up to our potential," Kenkel said.

Winstead is a really personal coach, according to Kenkel.

"The coach makes everyone feel right at home," she said. "He takes each player and lets them know that he would do anything for them. I was a little nervous about coming here as a freshman, but I felt like part of the team from day one."

Kenkel's family is happy with her choice of Northwest and has helped her a lot, she said.

"We are a very close family and my parents had a lot of influence on me during high school. My two sisters and I will sometimes go out and play basketball at the hoop by our garage. The younger one doesn't really play, but I think she just likes to be out there with us," she said.

Therapeutic recreation is the future that Kenkel has planned at the moment and that may also include some graduate work toward sports medicine.

During the off-season Kenkel plays softball.

"I would say that I like basketball better, but that is probably just because we are in season. Check back with me during softball and I might say that it is my



Pass It On—The Bearkitten's Lisa Kenkel dishes off a pass during the team's game against Missouri Baptist Friday. They won the game 91-63. Photo by Scott Jensen.

NCAA officials face \$64 million division problem with tournament

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



With the increase in television revenue in college basketball exceeding \$64 million, one has to wonder how the NCAA officials will split it up.

They always talk about how they want to be rid of the million dollar last-second free throw shots. Well, this is their chance to do that.

If winning is not supposed to be the focus of inter-collegiate athletics anyway, why not divide the money equally among the conferences instead of letting the winners take all the money home?

I know many of you are going to be worried about the quality of play without the added incentive of big bucks in the NCAA tournament. Many of you probably think it would not be fair to divide the money equally when the quality of play in the conferences is anything but equal.

I think the NCAA officials could learn a lot from the way major league baseball works their annual baseball draft. To insure the future competitiveness of the league, they let the teams that have finished in last place have the first

pick while the first place club selects from what is left over.

I think they could use similar methods when dividing the money up. Let us face it, the weaker conferences need the money more and it may keep some of the bigger schools from trying to buy their recruits like they have in recent years.

The NCAA could solve a lot of their problems by splitting the money in a way which would benefit the winning programs while not alienating the others.

I would suggest dividing 75 percent of the money equally among the conferences to ensure everyone gets their fair share of the \$64 million pot of gold. It would also ensure the future growth NCAA basketball in all of the conferences instead of in just the winning ones.

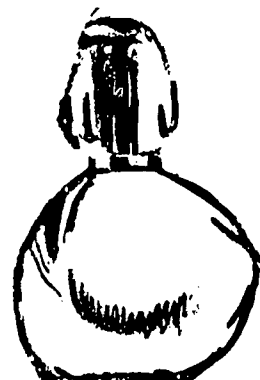
I would disperse the other 25 percent of the money on a percentage basis among the top 32 teams in the NCAA tournament.

There would still be an incentive to win in the tournament because the farther the team goes the more money they get. However, it would not be the kind of money which would encourage a program to do anything to win.

If the winners continue to get all the money, the illegal recruiting, underhanded deals and million dollar free throws will only continue.

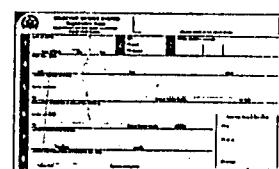
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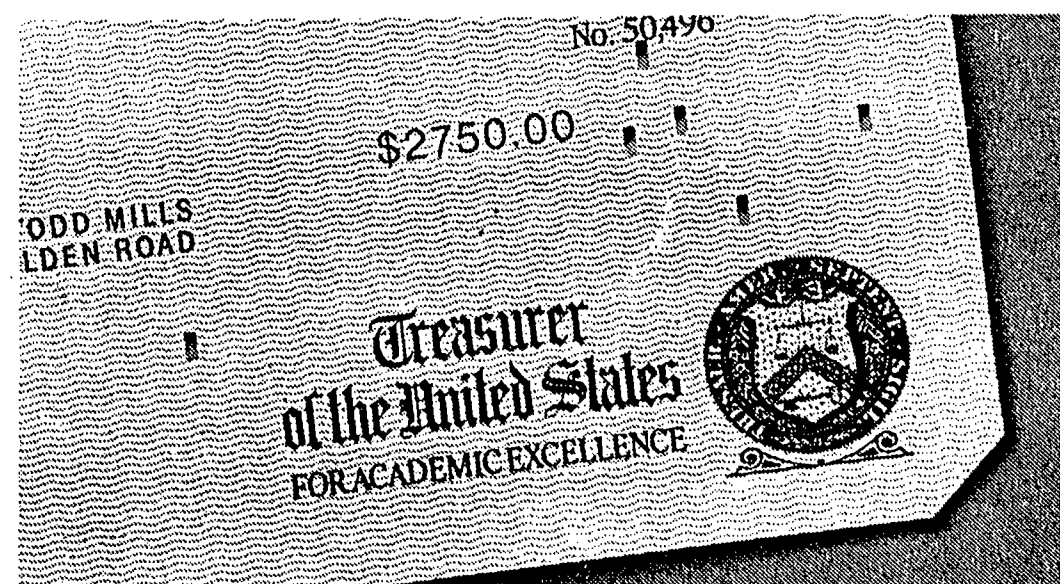
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